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In order not to conflict with the trial Reginald de Koven, Mrs. Francis McNeil

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us no more. He died a horrible death of juvenile crimes come from misdirected

icious little Incomes, who swarmed over to have an encounter with the police; he

his prostrate body and tore his teeth out— thrills all over when he is put in the 'buzz his horrible worse-than-Rooseveltian teeth wagon' before an excited assembly of

-that just loved to gnash little Incomes weeping relatives and, admiring chums

all to death. What a fierce old giant he The boy who has the greatest number of

was can be imagined when you hear that encounters with the police is the her

And who was it that gave old High Cost to satisfy his desire for thrills on th

This was the story of how to smash Vogelsaanger, in a hoop skirt as hig as

of Living his death blow, thus making stage instead of in the Children's Cour

he always ate two incomes before break- of the block and the leader of the 'ga

esterday afternoon, slain by a dozen dramatic instinct

ASSASSINATED! HIGH COST OF

KAISERHOF

The prologue of the play was recite

by a charming little maid, Miss Martha

each as big as the tip one has to give & Puliman porter.

announcing that she will settle all the

the business in the end.

The cast was as follows:

Simple Life, Dorothy Notan.

High Cost of Living, Jesse Perlman.

Votes for Women, Winifred Donnelly

Trusts, Samuel Rosenberg; Extravagance, Katharine Denovan; Waste, Joseph Corrigan;

Pretty Raw, But

ing to the world's baseball tourists.

"The Niagara," was the answer.

quired the miscreant

What's the name of the boat?" in-

"'Fall guys' is what I call them," he answered without even stopping to think.

M. Holmes-Willets, who will show Sea

Woodward, jr., Dr. J. E. De Mund, Dr.

E. H. Berendsohn and Charles Hopton

Mrs. A. H. Hungerford, who arrived to-

day with her string of dachshunde; F.

Freeman Lloyd, who will judge several

bour, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore-Offerman.

GOLF CHAMPION TO PLAY

Miss Ravenscroft at Pinehurst

for Tourney This Month.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 3.-Miss Gladys

Ravenscroft, of England, holder of the

American women's golf championship,

arrived here to-day to prepare for play

in the United North and South cham-

pionship tournament, which will begin

Miss Ravenscroft and Mrs. R. H. Bar-

the driving and putting competition to-

Labors of Athletic Managers at

Harvard May Be Recognized

Toward a Degree.

Cambridge, Mass., March 3.-The labors

of managers of the football, track, hockey

and baseball teams and the rowing squads

will count for half a course toward a col-

Mr. Garcelon's suggestion is set forth

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THE TURN OF FATES

British Isles and Australasia Are

on Opposite Sides of

the Brackets.

the office of Robert D. Wrenn, president

of the United States National Lawn Ten-

and resulted as follows: Preliminary

round-Germany, a bye; Canada vs.

Australasia; British Isles vs. Belgium,

Mr. Wrenn expressed himself as highly

pleased with the draw and said he did not

see how it could have been improved upor

the British Isles and Australasia being

on opposites sides of the draw and being

the logical contenders in the final round

for the right to challenge for the famous

The dates for the playing of these in

ternational matches will be decided upon

after a conference between Mr. Wrenn,

George T. Adee and others of the Davis

cup committee, and the result will be an-

It is more than possible that Canada

and Australasia will play their prelim-

it is thought probable that the German

players will come to the United States to

play the match, the winner of which wi

have arrived in the final round in th

and the British Isles will probably be de-

cided in England, with the semi-final, be

tween the victors in that match and

France meeting perhaps in the latte

ers contesting the semi-final in the uppe

half of the draw in this country the vic

torious team in the lower half will in all

probability play the final round also in

Lawn tennis enthusiasts of this coun

Mr. Wrenn, after reading a cable mes

sage from Germany saying, "Enter for

Davis Cup," and a telegram from Can-

ada reading, "Please accept our challenge

for Davis Cup." announced that the draw

After the names of the challenging na

slips of paper they were placed in a derby

hat. Mr. Wrenn then passed the hat

ing each man to "stir the pot and make

When everybody present had put a fin-

Incomes, and Prologue.

championships on August 24.

Stars to Race Out West.

Kanzas City. Mo., March 3.—Hannes dramatic work.

New York, are among the two hundred she said.

ing would be made immediately

natches played in the United States.

y, therefore, may see three of the trial

The preliminary round between Belgium

inary round either in Canada or this coun The winner of that round will be opposed to Germany in the semi-final, and

nounced late this afternoon

upper half of the draw.

he United States.

a good draw.

and France, a bye.

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AND SHOW SUFFERS It's the Truth Judges Make Little Headscience yesterday that a party of folk from Chicago was going to pay \$5 for a voyage down New York Harbor in an excursion boat to wave a distant greet-

way in Awarding the Blue Ribbons.

A DISAPPOINTMENT

PHILADELPHIA GETS

lyhanis; Mrs. W. Denee, Mrs. Thomas Hugo of Millbourne Carries Off the Honors Among the French Bulldogs. respondent of The Tribune

Philadelphia, March 3.-For the first of the larger breeds; Miss Theodora Wil me in the history of the Philadelphia Kennel Club show the judging failed to Mrs. take place on scheduled time, but how could one expect a mere dog show to rur an schedule time when rallroads were making no pretence of doing so? The show, which opened at Horticultural

Hall to-day, gave promise of being the ost successful in the history of the club, but even the most exemplary of super intendents could not cope with such odds as George Foley encountered. Some of dogs arrived at the hall, but enough of the contestants were snowbound to make judging impossible, except in a few

Among the shining lights which did not shine in the Quaker City to-day were B. low, the Eastern champion, took part in reop's string of German sheepdogs. John Minturn's Pekingese and buildogs, Titania Kennels' Russian wolfand wire-haired fox terriers, Harry Rush-ton's buildogs. English toys from the hounds, the Vickery Kennels' Airedales Rosemary Kennels, and Miss Theodora

Wilbour's Pomeranians. Jules Ferond essayed the judging of renchies late in the afternoon, but the fact that Skidar's Princess was not on hand was a keen disappointment to every one. Skidar's Princess promised to be the centre of attraction in the matron

In this division Mr. Ferond's awards were entirely pleasing to the ringsiders, of whom there were no lack. In the wining dog which the judge chose, however, few saw the fine points which are so es- lege degree at Harvard, if the recomsential in the French bulldog. The winner mendation of William F. Garcelon, reas Mrs. Howard Sellers's Hugo of Mill- cently graduate treasurer of athletics, is bourne, a large dog, which was inclined to adopted. a bit down-faced. Hugo is a dark. brindle of good general type. In his report for the college year 1912-13, ed in pastern, but a trifle coarse

The popular choice was Mrs. Arnold Neswal Nimrod, which was sports in that year was \$155,553, according quite overlooked in the final round-up, to the report, while the expenses were imred has a good reach back, a wender- \$124,930. The balance, about \$30,000, was ful head and, best of all, any amount of \$3.000 in excess of the net proceeds of the quality, Mrs. Edward Atkins's Le Mervell- | previous year. eux, the reserve winner, was a good little As usual, the greater portion of the og. but his back was perhaps a trifle dipped-at least, it lacked the splendid \$54,000 out of receipts of nearly \$115,000.

Coquette De Bourbon, from the Bourbon \$79,000 from this sport. Kennels, was the best of her sex and also he best of the breed. In her the know- side of \$7,000, as against \$4,000 in the year ng ones see a coming champlon, for she before, while track athletics netted a loss plenty of bone and rare quality. If of \$7,000. she has a fault it is that she is a shade the back. The reserve winner, cash return, was \$12,000. Hockey, after Edward Atkins's Porsaire, was what a year as a major sport, returned a profit

described as a nice little dog. Watson took poodles, but they a deficit. few in number, and it did not take n long to place them. H. G. Trevor's gave when he made his debut by going from pupples to winners. He is and he defeated Miss Anna M. Clyde's

Buster for first honors. H. W. Shepherd's Jewelette was first lard championship tournament. thoice in the matron class. She is a The list closed yesterday as follows: well known winner, and put in reserve Eugene L. Wilburn, Memphis: Joseph

Mr. Trevor's Tuckahoe.

Mayer. Philadelphia, the holder of the Mr. Watson also had charge of Chititle; M. D. Brown, Brooklyn; E. W. buahuss. T. J. McGovern's champion Gardner, New York; Charles Heddon, Gold Bug had a walkover in dogs, al- Dowagiac, Mich.; Dr. W. B. Uffenheimer, though he looked good enough to have Only two York. in strong company. matrons were shown. They were Mrs.

Edna Craig Sanks's Mara Posa and T.

Billiard Club of New York on Monday. J. McGovern's Bonita, which was re. March 9.

Judging will begin in real earnest to-

some of the involuntary renegades will appear over night. Among the spectators to-day were Lord and Lady Lytton. Sir William Savory to the spectators to-day were Lord and Lady Lytton. Sir William Savory to the spectators to the and Holland Buckley, who have charge of several of the important breeds; Mrs. ter of a pound less.

St. Nicholas Wins from

Only One Contest Stands tators were ordered off the ice. Between the Victors and Title in the

League. In the highest scoring game of the winter the St. Nicholas Hockey Club defeated the Wanderers Hockey Club by 2 goals to In a contest that practically gave the amateur championship to the winning ag-

t. Nicholas has yet to meet the Hockey "lub of New York, the present holder of the title. If the champions win it will mean that the two teams are tied in the race for the title and an extra series will have to be played. However, as St. Nicho-have to be played. However, as St. Nicholas (16.00); Turrell, St. Nicholas (17.57). Penalties: Ford. Wanderers (2.00) the followers of the sport believe that (17.57). Penalties: Ford. Wanderers (2.00). Substitutes: Kinsella for Ford. Wanderer At the end of the game Kinsella skated p to one of the spectators, who objected

Wanderers Hockey Team stopped, and all the players and spec

To the surprise of all, the Wanderers

Turrell
Referee W. Russell, Hockey Club. Assisiant referee—E. Garon, Irish-American A. C. Goal umpires—Dr. Collins, Hockey Club: P. G. Stoart, Hockey Club: Tipners—W. J. Croker and E. H. O'Donnell, Penalty timers—F. Ellison and R. Condon. First period—Goals: Ford. Wanderers (2:48); Hill. St. Nicholas (3:28); Hill. St. Nicholas (3:38); Turrell. St. Nicholas (19:48); Kinsella, Wanderers (11:48); Aumond, Wanderers (4:95); Peabody, St. Nicholas (16:00). Turrell. St. Nicholas (17:57). Penalties: Ford. Wanderers (2:00).

Substitutes Kinseria Magnite Second period—Goals: Paton. Wanderers (1:17): Turrell. St. Nicholas (4:20): Ford. Wanderers (4:40): Smith. Wanderers (4:55): Turrell. St. Nicholas (5:86): Aumond. Wanderers (7:21): Turrell. St. Nicholas (12:50). Penaltes. Wanderers (2:00 for tripplias).

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aggregation. The line-up follows: St. Nicholas (9), Positions, Wanderers (7)

newspaper representatives drew forth the allegorical playlet written by Mrs. Ed- tiny Incomes, all in short frocks and long slips and the draw was made. o the player's method of play, and inside country, as the holder of the Davis Cup. He School 43, of The Bronx, at the Booth Trusts begged him to satisfy his appetite a second there was a free-for-all fight has the right to specify the dates on or which the preliminary matches tional Dramatic League. There was shall be played, and in the event of any large and fashionable audience to applaud (inch model of WOMEN two countries being unable to agree upon the little actors. Among those present taxicabs, and the feeth he gnashed were a meeting place the United States shall were Miss Anne Morgan, Mrs. Stuyvesant

THOSE WHO are interested in improving the conditions under which a great fender of the America's Cup, scheduled these friends of the cause were the proud trouble by taiking the giant to death, but mothers and big sisters of the stars. The ties her up in her own elequence and for the week of August 15 to 22, it was deferred to held the national lawn tenuls. character can be successfully operated in New York and still pay a minimum

were the first to score, but the St. Nicholas team soon squared accounts. The first period ended 5 to 3 in favor of the winning

ger in the international pie, one of the the high cost of living, as told in an she was. Then rushed on the stage the